

1-21-1943

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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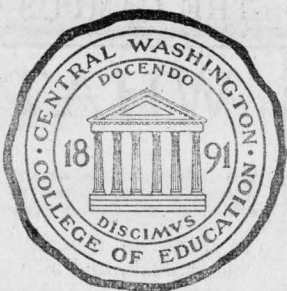
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## PLEASE

Students who still have their duplicate classification forms are asked to return them immediately to the Registrar's Office. The duplicate classification forms were given to the students with their pre-registration material.

## GET HEP . . . OR GET OUT

Once upon a time, not so long ago, a freshman entered this college, ostensibly for the purpose of study. But this freshman was not very interested in an education; his aim was to cut himself free from as much study as possible. After standing in line for hours during registration, tossing a coin to decide his subjects, and paying his bill, the freshman bought a couple of books and floated down the hill for cokes and all the pleasures that college life offers. His books, and his seat in class meanwhile, slowly gathered dust.

This freshman, as you must see, was not college material. That he was in a university at all was a memento of the fact that he was one of fortunate few who make up the "haves." Part of his "having" was the right to a college education, and he was "having" even though education was being forced down his throat with a silver spoon.

All upperclassmen, of course, know this freshman and too, too many of his kind.

But this is AMERICA, we explain easily. This is Washington, a state college, an institution of the people . . . anyone can come to Washington.

It is time we stop kidding ourselves; education for a great many years has been based too much on a monetary basis. A noted columnist, Walter Lippmann, posed this problem some weeks ago when he asked "Do Dollar Signs Govern Our Educational System?" Lippmann suggested governmental appropriations to see that real leaders, thinkers among our youth, received a college education, and that

(Continued on Page Four)

## TO REPLACE COFFEY

President R. E. McConnell has announced that Miss Amanda Hebel and Dr. E. E. Samuelson will temporarily absorb the teaching hours of Dr. Hubert Coffey when he leaves for Minneapolis next week.

## ASTRAL LECTURE COVERS GALAXY STARS, PLANETS

After an absence of six years among the stars, Harry Johnson, astronomy lecturer, made another appearance at CWC at an assembly held in the college auditorium Tuesday morning.

Combining continuous slide photographs and diagrams with his lecture, Mr. Johnson used his "electric finger," a special flashlight, to point out objects as they appeared on the screen. Among the things he called attention to were faces resembling those in animated cartoons and formed by craters on the moon's surface. In addition to facts and photographs about the moon, Mr. Johnson presented information concerning the earth, the constellations, our universe, and the telescope.

In discussing the stars Mr. Johnson debunked astrology and stressed the fact that astrology magazines use charts which show the stars in the position they were 5000 years ago.

"Astrology," said Mr. Johnson, "is simply the story of the little star that isn't there."

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS TO BE CLUB TOPIC

In the interests of providing an outlet of expression for students interested in the state of the world, an International Relations Club is being set up on the campus. The first meeting will be held on Monday, January 25, at 7 p. m. in the Student Lounge.

Emphasis of club activities will be more on the study of causes and effects than on current events. The club will constitute a method of familiarizing the interested with the techniques of this approach to the study of world affairs.

Primarily a study group, the IRC should release some pent-up emotions current on the campus.

The club advisor will be Mr. Elwyn Odell, political science specialist.

## CZECHOSLOVAK FILM WILL CONTINUE KAPPA PI SPONSORED SERIES

By MELISSA GILCHRIST

"Janosik, oh yes, that's the Czechoslovakian film of a 17th century Robin Hood, isn't it? Full of action, too, I hear."

This is the third of a series of foreign films and is to be presented by Kappa Pi on Friday, February 5, at 8 p. m.

It is a privilege for us to view the best in foreign films and everyone should take the opportunity. The American public sees so much of the techniques employed in the production of American films that it becomes oblivious of any other type. Foreign film makers often sacrifice glamour and stupendous settings to portray dramatic moving stories. Emphasis is placed on excellent photography and the dramatic ability of the actors rather than on a beautiful face or on a revue of a 100 gorgeous gals. As college students we should gain a wide appreciation of art and art forms and surely movies are a form of art which should be critically appraised and appreciated for their techniques of production, plots, photography and art direction, casts, and directors.

In this series of foreign films there will be Russian, Czechoslovakian, English, and French films, all of which have been top-notchers in their countries. The films will be in the language of the country in which they were filmed and will have English sub-titles on the screen.

Kappa Pi sincerely hopes that this series of films will prove to have appeal to the public and that a large number of students as well as townspeople will attend each film. It must be pointed out that Kappa Pi cannot be criticized for any flaws or difficulties that may occur in the film or in the sound. Because difficulties may arise in one film does not mean that these difficulties will occur in the other films.

Dig into that back pocket for that 20c you have been saving for something important and reserve a seat for "JANOSIK" on Friday, February 5th, at 8 p. m. Also watch for the notices of the other films which will be shown.

## WEATHER, OR WHETHER NOT?

Coeds don flannels, half socks, ear muffs as Ellensburg thermometer drops below zero.

Boilers burst, radiators freeze, mumps and measles prevail as thermometer drops below zero.

Pond freezes over, ice skaters prominent, appetites increase as the thermometer drops below zero.

Profs lecture on, student teachers return as the thermometer drops below zero.

## MATHEWS TO ASSUME INSTRUCTORSHIP AT U. IN AIR NAVIGATION

Mr. A. J. Mathews, associate professor of French and English, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war to accept a civilian war-connected post as an instructor in aerial navigation in the Naval pre-flight program at the University of Washington. He will be qualified as an instructor after he has finished the secondary course in aerial navigation here. The leave will become effective February 1.

A member of the college faculty since 1935, Mr. Mathews will be the sixth member of the faculty to go into government service since the 1942-43 term opened. The others are Miss Sarah Spurgeon, who accepted a position at the Boeing plant in Seattle; Milton Steinhardt, who enlisted in the U. S. army communications service; Vernon Carstensen, who accepted an appointment at the Seattle quartermaster depot of the United States army; Donald MacRae, who is engaged as a scenarist at Boeing's; and Hubert Coffey, who was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve and will be sent to active service in Minneapolis.

A successor to Mr. Mathews will be named within a short time.

## Watch For . . .

Thursday, January 21: AWS Mixer, Women's gym.

Herodotean Forum, 8 p. m., Music Bldg. Aud. Virgil Cunningham and Russell Broadhead speaking on the "Issues of the War."

Friday, January 22: Basketball, CWC vs. PLC—at PLC.

Saturday, January 23: Basketball, CWC vs. PLC—there.

Monday, January 25: First meet of International Relations Club, 7 p. m., Student Lounge.

Basketball, CWC vs. SMC—there.

Tuesday, January 26: Assembly, Rabbi Fink, 10 a. m., college auditorium.

Basketball, CWC vs. SMC—there.

Friday, January 29: Junior class Tramp Trot.

Friday, February 5: JANOSIK, foreign film, 8 p. m., college auditorium.

## TRAMPS REPLACE BARN AS CLASS ACTIVITY THEME

Vetoing the traditional junior Barn Dance in favor of a Tramp Trot, this year's class of juniors toss discretion to the winds and set out to give their fellow CWC'ers the "bum's rush."

The Tramp Trot will be held Friday, January 29, 8:30 p. m. in the Women's gym. Costumes and twenty-five cents will be required for admittance; there will be door prizes; refreshments. (It must be noted that juniors who have paid class dues will be admitted free; those who have not will be required to pay class dues plus the admittance charge.)

Junior class social commissioner, Joan Arbutnot, announces her committee heads as follows: Marjorie White and Maryalce Phelps, Decorations, co-chairmen; Jean Richards, Publicity; Eloyce Evans, Program; Gertrude Kauno, Refreshments.

It is essential to stress the need for ALL juniors to pay their dues to Betty Wirsching, class treasurer, by January 25 in order to make the Tramp Trot a successful jaunt.

WATCH THE WAR BOND RAFFLE

## Cunningham, Broadhead To Speak On Issues Of War At Thurs. Forum

### AWS MIXER HELD TO PLAN PEP CLUB

AWS will hold a Pep Rally Mixer Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's gym. The purpose of the Mixer is to sponsor the organization of an organized rooting section at the basketball games in the form of a Women's Pep Club.

Betty Hill and Peggy Washburn, co-chairmen of the Mixer, promise refreshments, dancing, and games.

### TWELVE CAMPUSITES CITED IN COLLEGIATE WORLD'S WHO'S WHO

Twelve students from CWCampus have been cited in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1942. The students include: Carol Bice, Bette Camozzy, L. G. Carmody, Margaret Cotton, John Dart, Harriet Hendrick, Sture Larsson, Herbert Legg, Bonnie Stevens, Betty Thomas, Evelyn Conant Thompson, and Russell Wiseman.

Students must be juniors, seniors, or advanced students before they are considered for inclusion in the Who's Who volume. Selections are made at a joint meeting of a committee from the Executive Board and a committee from the faculty Student Welfare Committee and on the basis of an estimate of their leadership qualities, participation in campus activities, personality traits, scholastic standing, and an evaluation of campus opinion.

## WAR BOND DRIVE TAKES SHAPE AS DEFENSE LOTTERY

High pressure methods of extortion are to be cast to the winds when CWC's War Bond Drive goes into effect soon. Based on the assumption that the American public would rather take the sporting chance of getting a whole bond by paying only a dime, the bond drive will feature a war bond lottery.

Rather than paying ten or twenty-five cents now and then in an effort to save toward an \$18.75 War Bond, the new idea will enable students to contribute as much as they wish knowing that they will win either a whole bond or nothing.

Defense savings stamps will be available for those who object to this method of raising money which is vitally needed for the war effort.

Sture Larsson, chairman of the campus War Bond Drive, states, "Regardless of what your sentiments are as to the method, the fact remains that your contribution is needed. We ask you to get back of the drive and make those dimes or dollars tinkle into the national coffer which assures our future freedom."

Each living group will be requested to carry on its own drive at its own set rate. It is planned to hold the lottery raffle during the intermissions of basketball games or other social events.

The lottery will be conducted by students who will be recognizable by the fruit jars which they will be required to carry as symbols of their function.

\$18.75 FOR A DIME

WAR BOND RAFFLE

"The Issues of the War" will provide a topic of general interest and varied possibilities when Virgil Cunningham of the Ellensburg Record and Russell Broadhead, known as a member of the social science faculty, attempt an analysis in a forum to be sponsored jointly by the Herodoteans, campus history honorary, and the social science division on Thursday, January 21, 8 p. m., Music Bldg. auditorium.

Mr. Cunningham is not new to the campus having frequently appeared as a speaker on several history club forums. He has earned a reputation as a local savant of a somewhat pessimistic nature concerning world affairs.

Mr. Broadhead has his local reputation yet to establish being known briefly here as a professor—of economics and social science.

While not a pro and con discussion, it is probable that the speakers' twenty minutes apiece will be spent on questions of the caliber of "What are we fighting for?" and "What are we fighting against?" It is doubtful whether these questions can be taken seriously as satisfactory answers have yet to be given for each.

The speakers will discuss other phases of this problem, covering the bases of national unity or disunity and attempting to answer "On what issues do the American people tend to divide?"

"Are the United Nations fighting for the same ideals?" This might properly include some discussion of post-war aims. With both speakers limited to exactly twenty minutes apiece it will be interesting to see how thorough the discussion of the "Issues of the War" will be.

## Sue's House Mother Resigns, Prefers Work In Hotel To Caring For House of Girls

Mrs. Lula Rainey, Sue Lombard housemother, has resigned her position after serving in that capacity for almost nine years. She will return to her home town of Wenatchee where she will be associated with the staff of the Cascadian Hotel in the Business office.

Mrs. Rainey was given a farewell tea by the girls of Sue Lombard January 15, to which the college faculty and campus officials were invited.

Miss Jesse Puckett has been appointed to temporarily replace Mrs. Rainey as housemother of Sue Lombard.

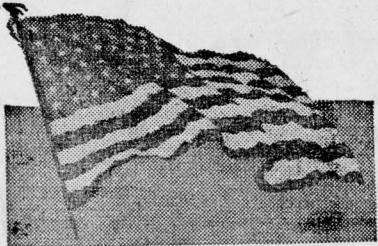
## Michaelson Speaks To Wesleyans On Orient

Wesley Club members, and friends were guests at the home of the Misses Helen Michaelson and Elizabeth Hosking, Sunday, January 17, when Miss Michaelson was the speaker for the evening.

Miss Michaelson told of her experiences during her trip to China and Japan in 1940. Some of the highlights of her informal talk were the customs, dress, beliefs, methods of living, and handiwork of these Oriental peoples. Of particular interest to the group were the many articles which she brought back with her, including paintings, prints, textiles, carvings, and needlework.

It was announced that the guest speaker for the January 23 meeting will be Mr. Elwyn Odell of the social science division who will speak on current affairs and organization of a post-war peace.





## IN UNIFORM

This column is devoted to news of CWC men and women now in the service of the country. If the reader has any information concerning ex-students, the CRIER would appreciate all contributions.

By JUNE ELIASON

News of our boys in the services has been coming rather slowly. This column can't be maintained without a certain amount of cooperation from its readers. If anyone knows something of interest about CWC's servicemen, please write Box 94.

A last minute informant gives us the addresses of two former CWC'ers: "Jiggs" Bach of '39-'42 and John Hopkins, a grad of '42.

A/C Earl R. Bach  
Group 2 Squadron 1 Flight A  
AAFPS SAACC  
San Antonio, Texas

John C. Hopkins RT 3/C  
Co. 15 Bldg. 4 Rm. 323  
College Station, Texas

And we have Marjorie Young, formerly of the Business office staff, now engaged in a war-connected civilian clerical position with the U. S. Engineers. Anyone desiring to brighten her life with a card or such can use the following:

Miss Marjorie Young  
Box 1361  
Juneau, Alaska

### TEN PER CENTERS?

War Stamp sales are conducted every Thursday—all day—in the Student Walkway by the AWS. Orders are taken for Defense Savings Stamps.

### BLUES IN BERLIN

My fuehrer done tol' me,  
When I was in Munich,  
My fuehrer done tol' me,  
Hans—  
A Russian will fall back, and give  
you the east front,  
But when the winter snows come,  
A Russian's a two-face,  
A worrisome thing, who leaves  
you to sing  
The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin'  
Hear the blitzes callin'  
Goering! Oh, where is the luft-  
waffe?  
We ain't got no booties,  
All we got is cooties.  
Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black  
plague.  
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!  
A clickity-clack, and soon we'll be  
back.  
With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Mozhaik,  
From Kiev to Lubin,  
Wherever the panzers go,  
I've taken some big towns,  
And made some big talk,  
But there is one thing I know,  
A Russian's a two-face,  
A worrisome thing, who leaves  
you to sing  
The blues in Berlin.

—ACP

### FOOTNOTE ON WAR

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

## WHAT IS FREEDOM?

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to a co-ed here at CWC from a soldier in the United States Army.

Is Freedom a man lifting a gate latch at dusk, and sitting for a while on the porch with his very lovely wife, enjoying the sweet, cool evening breeze before he goes to bed?

Is it the violence of an argument outside an election poll; is it the righteous anger of the pulpits?

Is it the warm laughter of a girl sitting on a park bench?

Is it the rush of a motor coach over the continent and the unafraid faces of people looking out the windows?

Is it all the "howdy's" in the world, and all the "hello's," that I would like to be getting?

Is it trying to remember the words to the "Star Spangled Banner?"

Is it the sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky?

Is it the air that you fill your lungs with or the earth upon which you walk, or is it the love and undersand-

ing that you have in your heart for someone?

Is it the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door?

Is it your hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your lips sometimes when you are a little disgusted or peeved?

Is it all the things that you do and want to keep on doing?

Is it all the things you feel and can not help feeling? Just what is "Freedom?"

Do you love your freedom? Of course you do. Are the Japs or Germans going to take it away from you? No, they are not, as long as there are any fighting men left in the good old USA. I for one would sacrifice all I have for your freedom and that of other Americans. I'm sure that most of the men who are in the armed forces feel the same as I do.

Sometime, when you aren't too busy, try to define Freedom. I'm sure that I don't know what it is except maybe being able to do as you please.

## Campus Clatter

Well, hello again, everybody. 'Most everything seems to be about the same as usual—though of course a few things have been happening lately, which might be of interest to some people. We couldn't quite figure out why Mike Kuchera was humming "The Wedding March" in one of his classes the other day—but the fact that he was married Saturday afternoon to Cleo Colson might have had a little something to do with it. At any rate, we enjoyed the entertainment immensely, Mike! . . . Kathleen Chapman and Harry Fletcher seem to be getting along very well, nowadays, if you ask us. . . . And say—maybe the same could be said for Gretchen Pace and Dean Webster—s'pose maybe? . . . By the way, Peggy, who was that you were with Sunday at the library (studying? . . . The dance Saturday night was, as 'most everyone seems to think, a huge success. Two new girls were in the company of a couple of members of our winning football squad. . . . We're awfully sorry, but it seems that in our column of last week we omitted a very important item: During Christmas vacation, Joy Tinker became the bride of Ray Oien, a former member of the CWC student body. Here's wishing you both the very best of good luck! . . . Pat Moen isn't saying much (really!) about the wings which she so recently acquired, but our guess is—no, we'll just let you guess. You should be able to! . . . You know it really doesn't feel like spring—and it doesn't look like spring—and it doesn't even seem like spring until one starts noticing the twosomes—old and new—on our little campus. Or had you noticed? . . . We'll give you until next week to find out for yourselves—and if you haven't by then maybe—just maybe, now, we might let you in on a few.

Until then . . .

"Hitler told us he would be in London in October, 1940. I have been listening every day since then. I would not want to miss der Fuehrer."

### FOR VICTORY



BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
WAR  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS

### GET HEP . . . OR

(Continued from Page One)

fine citizens were not deprived of education by monetary values.

Conditions have changed a little lately. The war is grimmer, closer to home. Booming war industries, skyrocketing wages have sent young students into college as freshmen who formerly would not have been able to attend. While the dollar sign is still around our educational system, tinkling cash registers are outringing it.

Universities have found that they cannot do business as usual. Education must keep up with the times. Courses are revised.

It is now time that students realize that they also must not expect business as usual. The "haves" had better realize that education better mean something to them. The "have nots" who have been given a chance to go to college must make the best of this chance. For the men at least, going to college is like entering the services. The government still considers college education worthy, and while the enlisted reserves still function, all of us had better make the best use of our opportunity.

"Dollar sign" education or not, we who are the "haves" in education had better start fighting a winning war on the educational fronts, or we will be immediately fighting an actual war. A slang slogan for the wartime college man might well read: GET HEP, OR GET OUT.—ACP.

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## COMMUNIQUE FROM THE HOME FRONT

The casualty list for Ship USS-CWC is, as reported in a special communique from Port Campus, as follows:

Admiral Hitchcock sustained great shock and a broken shoulder while attending to administrative strategies in line of duty.

Captain Mary White, while engaged in personal combat with the foe—a door in Sue Lombard—received a badly broken and lacerated hand.

First Mate Mary Rowswell sustained minor injuries and abrasions when her combat plane was filled with lead—dorm hot cakes—and tailspinned to a forced landing on the Sue Lombard steppes.

Marcine Walker, ship's aviator first class, was, after a battle in which she displayed great stamina and resistance, brought down by Nazi blitzers commonly called "German Measles No. III."

Charlotte Halgren and Betty Sprague were also brought down by German craft—mumps and chicken pox—but only after they had accounted for twenty "messy snipes" and three "pew 35's!"

An encouraging comment which concluded this communique was that the above-cited service-men are recovering under the expert care of Ensign Betty McCormack and her staff.

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General Transfer and Fuel  
MAIN 91

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### FINISH YOUR ALBUMS AND FINISH THE WAR . . . Stamps for BONDS Bonds for VICTORY Fill Your Album TODAY.

A half-equipped soldier isn't ready to fight, and neither is a half filled Stamp Album. Supposing a soldier would turn back after he reached the front lines . . . No! He couldn't do that! You're depending on him. And so is every man and woman in service for Uncle Sam depending on you NOT to turn away from, to neglect that half filled album. Finish 'em up NOW!

### ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE CO.



### COLLEGE TRAINING PLANS FOR ARMY, NAVY MEN

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and servicemen-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although Secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these: Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen. Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in active duty status.

Medical, dental and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester in college.

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft—now.

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program." Normally, students in this program will be picked up during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced," all will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's. V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in college then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5."

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

### MANPOWER PLAN

Now that general outlines are drawn for the Army-Navy college program, the War Manpower Commission is working on a similar plan which would provide college training for prospective civilian war workers, including both men and women.

This plan would take up some of the slack in college enrollment, which has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year. That's assuming the government finances such education. Extent of financing depends upon how much money congress will appropriate.

Principal courses of study probably would be medicine, chemistry and engineering, although McNutt has said liberal arts will not be overlooked.

### CONTEMPT IS A WEAPON (ACP)

An old Dutch woman was arrested for listening to B. B. C. broadcasts from London and hailed before a Nazi court.

"Why did you do this?" asked the judge.

"Oh, but your Honor," she replied,



## WEBSTER'S

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Featuring the Finest in  
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317-319 North Pearl Street



## Ko-eds in Keds

BARBARA LUM

A really enjoyable time was had by all who attended the January 15 WAA Mixer. About 50 girls were in attendance with the basketball, volleyball, badminton, and dancing facilities.

While a hot game of basketball was going on at one end of the gym, equally exciting games of volleyball and badminton were going on over other areas of the floor.

Among the basketball performers were the Misses Horne, Puckett, and Freegaard. All three played for the "Green" team and were instrumental in making many of that team's scores. Miss Puckett, Sue's new acting house-mother, also had a turn as referee along with Miss Garrison.

In the course of the evening it was made known that the Play Night was also the occasion of Miss Garrison's birthday. She was presented with the world's smallest birthday cake—a cupcake with one candle—to the tune of a chorus of "Happy Birthday."

Others seen on the basketball court were such seasoned performers as Chick Pryor, Celeste Hayden, Harriet Hendrick, as well as a number of welcome newcomers, including Helen Hines and Betty June Wilson.

Playing badminton and volleyball were the ever-present Garrison and Horne, Lee Johnson, Betty Cady, and others.

The general consensus of these and other Ko-eds present was that this had been a successful Play Night and set a mark for future Play Nights to attain.

## WILDCAT QUINTET



Left to right—Jim Adamson, guard; L. G. Carmody, forward; Russ Wiseman, center; Joe Pease, forward; and Jack Hubbard, center.

## Sideline Sport Slants

CWC BACKED UP  
AGAINST WALL

NO DEFENSE  
AGAINST BIG RUSS

By STANLEY MATAYA

With only two games having been played on their sixteen game schedule, the CWC Wildcats already have found themselves with their backs to the wall, following their twin setbacks at the hands of the Western Washington College Vikings. From now on, the Wildcats are going to have to fight an uphill battle in an attempt to overtake the strong Eastern Washington College Savages and the Vikings who are sitting on top the Winco circuit with four straight victories chalked up by each of the fives. Possibly, at the most, the CWC hoopsters can lose only two more tilts and still have a chance at the Winco crown. The Savages can be counted on to grab off eight victories at the expense of St. Martin's College and Pacific Lutheran College. Against the Vikings and the Wildcats, they can be expected to get at least an even break. Adding it all up, Cheney should finish her schedule with a record of twelve wins and four losses. Now, how do we reckon with the Vikings? Well, if Central is to win or tie for the league crown, SMC or PLC will have to come out with at least one win over the WWC outfit. Totalling up the Bellingham score: seven wins over St. Martin's and Pacific Lutheran; two from Central; and two from Cheney, giving them a season record of eleven wins and five losses.

Getting back to the Wildcats coming uphill battle, they will have to make a clean sweep of the SMC and PLC series and then break even—to get a tie with Cheney for the top spot in the final Winco standings. Not being a team which would be willing to share high honors, the Wildcats will have to take three from the Savages to establish themselves as undisputed Winco champs. This whole thing being a Wildcat rooster's dream, it can be left mostly up to the Wildcats to see how near they can come to making the dream come true.

### VROG ZNA 'STO

When the current Winco hoop play got under way, the general opinion around the sports ways was that the Wildcat opponents would have Russ Wiseman all figured out but after those forty-one points he rang up against WWC last weekend, there is plenty of room for doubt . . . Once again Big Russ is getting fifty per cent of his counters from the foul line, racking up nineteen of them last week . . . With both Irvin and Bob Leifer strutting their stuff for EWC brings back memories of the 1940 and '41 state hoop tournaments when these two brothers won the hearts of prep fans while playing for Pine City and St. John high schools. . . . Looking mighty sweet in Tuesday night's varsity hoop turnout were Hank Sliva and Earl Howard, CWC's two Frosh aspirants, who were dazzling the opposition with some first class ball handling . . . The Intramural League is hot under way with the W Club shaping up as favorites to cop the title, but the race is far from over.

## TWICE-DEFEATED WILDCATS DRILL FOR SECOND TRIP

Cats Face Terrific Handicap As Result of Two Losses At Bellingham

The twice-defeated Central Washington Wildcats, put squarely behind the eight ball in the Washington Intercollegiate loop by their disastrous conference start last week end, today faced a probable shakeup and a certain week of stiff training as they prepared for a second road trip to the western division of the circuit.

The Wildcats dropped a 49 to 45 decision to the Western Washington Vikings at Bellingham Saturday night after losing the opening battle of their opening Winco series the night before, 51 to 46. Those two defeats give the Central quintet a terrific handicap to overcome in a circuit in which teams of the caliber of Eastern Washington and Western Washington are operating. Their championship hopes now rest on their ability to trim the Cheney quintet and on the chance that Cheney and Bellingham will cut each other's throats.

Expecting a tough series, the Wildcats ran into more than that at Bellingham. Coach Chuck Lappenbusch came up with a big, talented outfit and measured the Cats in two of the roughest engagements Central quintets have ever seen. A total of 96 fouls were called in the two nights, 27 on each club the first night and 21 on each the second. The character of the battles sets up their return series here February 1 and 2 as a couple of games the boys won't want to miss. That series is the first on the home conference schedule of Coach Leo Nicholson's quintet.

Before that series, the Cats travel to Tacoma and Olympia for four games with Pacific Lutheran and St. Martin's. They meet the Lutes this Friday and Saturday and the Rangers Monday and Tuesday.

Although the Wildcat regulars showed better form in the second game at Bellingham than they had in the first, Coach Nicholson indicated today that changes in the varsity were probable and it wouldn't be surprising if several new players were in the starting lineup against PLC Friday.

The only bright spot in the series so far as CWC is concerned was the play of Russ Wiseman, the Cats' all-conference center who was the second

## DOUBLE SERIES JOURNEY IN STORE FOR WILDCATS OPPOSING PLC AND SMC

high scorer in the Winco loop last year. Wiseman, starting out to smash Johnny Katica's conference scoring mark, rang up 41 points in the two games. The first night he collected 22 points, including 10 free throws, and Saturday he got 19, including nine foul shots. He collected three personal fouls in the first half Saturday, but managed to last the distance.

Lineups:			
WWC (49)	P.s.	(45) CWC	
Wittren (16)	F	(8) Carmody	
Richardson (8)	F	(4) Pease	
Lowery (6)	C	(19) Wiseman	
Ludwig (10)	G	(9) Hubbard	
Strankman (5)	G	(5) Adamson	
Gregg (3)	S	Nygaard	
Bezer (1)	S	Sliva	
	S	Howard	
	S	Pinney	
	S	Jorgenson	

### WATCH THE WAR BOND RAFFLE

#### MORE WAR JOBS (ACP)

Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

There are now no written tests and no maximum age limits for applicants. Pay ranges all the way from \$1,440 to \$8,000 annually.

So heavy are demands for junior engineers—who are paid \$2,000—that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering courses given at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

\*\*\*  
(ACP)

A certain official in Washington's War Labor Board got himself a new stenographer the other day, a no mean accomplishment what with the current shortage of such skilled girls.

Feeling pretty good about his achievement, the official dictated his first letter to the new girl, telling her to type it, including a carbon copy, and send same along the way. The letter was addressed to an industrialist a few states to the north of Washington.

A day or so later, the official dic-

In an attempt to get back on the right side of the conference "won and lost" ledger, Central Washington College's Wildcat basketball squad will once again journey "over the hump" for a four-game series with Washington Intercollegiate Conference teams.

Pacific Lutheran will play the role of "host" for CWC in games to be played on Friday and Saturday nights of this week, January 22 and 23, in Tacoma. With only one day of rest, the Wildcats will move over to Olympia for a two-game series with St. Martin's. The first home games on Central's conference schedule are dated for Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2, when Western Washington will invade the lair of the Wildcat.

The present Wildcat road trip will largely decide which teams are to remain in the second division of the Winco conference pennant chase. Each of the three teams have, as yet, to post their first conference victory. PLC has lost four straight, two each to Western Washington and giant-killing Eastern Washington. St. Martin's two defeats were received at the hands of the high-flying Cheney quintet.

St. Martin's potent attack will be led by McCarty, a high-scoring veteran, and Gaston. Center Paul Polillo will shoulder much of the burden of PLC's attack.

tated a similar letter to the same industrialist, repeating his instructions.

Finally, an answer came from the industrialist which said, in effect: "I get your point all right concerning the business at hand, but what's the idea of including a sheet of carbon paper with all your letters"

### WATCH THE WAR BOND RAFFLE

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# CAMPUS CRIER

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## OF STUDENTS AND THE CURRICULUM

Last year, in the December 10, 1942, issue of the CAMPUS CRIER to be exact, we ran a column under the label of "CWCing" which espoused the case of the Students against the Curriculum.

Condemnation was weighty and plentiful. It was offered on the basis of personalities which, it was claimed, had been offended and on the judgment that students have no basis for such criticism.

We are not the proper judges of these bases of condemnation as we can only echo the opinions of the students who take the courses required under the curriculum and judge them because they are the victims. But we believe that the curriculum as offered here is far from perfect. And we realize that complete perfection may be frequently undesirable as well as unattainable.

Rejecting criticism or even opinion is a denial that there can be improvement. There is in existence on this campus a faculty committee whose primary purpose is to study the curriculum in order to make recommendations for possible improvement or change. This indicates that even the powers-that-be are aware that all is not satisfactory.

Students, the majority of whom are studying to become teachers, are required to take courses with brief nondescriptive labels and are told that "these are essential in one's education if one is to become a well-rounded teacher." The student takes the courses. It is possible that he or she may discover why after actually teaching for a few years.

There are instances when even the instructor doubts the value and importance of the course which he is required to teach.

There is yet another point—the seeming partiality regarding the number of courses required from a department. The classic example is the fifteen hours of required science as compared with five hours of required music, art, or geography; or three hours of required home economics or history; or no hours of required literature. We will not claim any particular interest in any of the above mentioned but wish to point out that the discrepancies are many; that no one course can be cited as more important than another; that all would appear to be equally valuable not only to the "well-rounded" teacher but to any thinking individual.

Perhaps we should advocate a completely required curriculum or a completely elective one. We shall do neither but shall remain hopeful that something may yet be done.

## LAMENTATIONS

We have seen the dawn four times this week, and some day shall wax literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run down the spine at that hour. We have come out of exams with an empty feeling that betokens no good unless by divine intercession.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and it does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared.

For an editor's life is not a happy one.

We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they are true and people have remembered only the unkind things. We have found 99 mistakes and have corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped through and been there for all to see.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to put out a paper each week and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most God-awful important things that were happening. And there have been souls best let alone whose privacy we have had to disturb.

We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we too are unjust . . . but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, and it has given us heart to say:

Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead.

We have had to smile when we were angry, and to placate where we would rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict great hurts because they were not tolerant, and have tried hard to be tolerant of them. And we realize keenly our privilege to get so great an opportunity for self discipline.

We have been threatened with censoring when to our eyes there has been nothing to censor. We have been offered compromises which have been against our principles to accept. But which have given us strength to fight.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the time of graduation. We have been promised "copy" by Sunday, and it has come in on Tuesday; and we have been blamed for not being able to find and correct the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would we transfer the cares and duties to other shoulders, so that we may sleep. But one must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.

## SGA ARENA

Recent upheavals within the ranks of CWCers have called for new appointments to be made by the Executive Board of the SGA.

At the January 18 meeting of the Board, Shirley Dickson was appointed to replace Evelyn Conant Thompson, who resigned when she did not return to college this quarter. Shirley assumed her duties immediately.

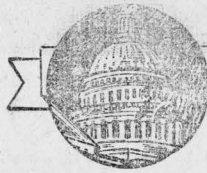
Helen Drake was appointed advertising manager for the CAMPUS CRIER as Betty Love, manager for the past year, was unable to return. Helen was assistant advertising manager last quarter.

The Executive Board, acting under the recommendations of the Honor Council, approved appointment of Wanda Carrell to the Honor Council to replace Betty Thomas, who did not return to school following her recent marriage in California. Wanda's term will extend until the Spring quarter elections. Bob Lynn was approved to replace Herb Legg, who was called to the Navy. This appointment extends until the February Honor Council elections.

SGA-President Ray Jongeward appointed Connie Chambers and Colleen Chapman as a special committee of two to assume responsibility for the maintenance of the student bulletin boards.

Discussion was held regarding the credit-deduction situation and the CAMPUS CRIER.

THIS  
IS  
WHY  
WE  
WRITE  
EDITORIALS  
!



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

### ARMY'S COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start February 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed

its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

### CIVILIAN MANPOWER AND COLLEGES

College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—is being submitted to the Commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from Congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out

## FORTY-THREE

By M. P.

When the conversation becomes lax at the dorms . . . strange as it may seem to some of us, it does now and then slow up . . . the next subject which usually comes to the fore is the gentlemanliness or ungentlemanliness of the male portion of the student body. The common agreement seems to be that the average man on the CWCampus is lacking the necessary traits which add that certain "polish" to the individual; such little courtesies as making a point of opening the door for the coeds. Most skirts find that the door makes an awful draft on the face when it slams in front of them . . .

Since fate decreed that there be an overpopulation of the female homo sapiens here, one has to admit that the men would probably need an extra ten minutes to get to their classes . . . once the unending stream of women pass in review. In return for the courtesy the least the girl could do is to say "thank you" . . . which I'm sorry to say many of them forget even in this enlightened age. Why wait until tolo week before the boys become more attentive and girls offer an assisting hand to a fellow loaded with various and assorted articles?

Do colleges, this one in particular, need to declare a courtesy week so that its students observe the simple rules of being courteous? Tradition is cumbersome at times, but since it is with us even unto the end, one needs to conform to its principles or accept the ultimate results of ignoring it. Sometimes notice also the seeming neglect of the principles of etiquette in respect to the college professors; they don't say much verbally, but thought is a more potent weapon.

### HATS OFF!

To those students who have taken over the vacancies left in SGA offices, and other club offices goes the salute of the week. The responsibility which such positions require is even more arduous when assumed in mid-stream. Each individual deserves a round of applause for the work he is doing . . . emergencies oftentimes shown the unknown quantity to be the stuff that great personalities are made of.

### TO TEACH OR NOT TO TEACH

Last week many student teachers found themselves quarantined by an unusual epidemic of childhood diseases raging on the campus. To prevent the college students from spreading them to the grade schools, all student teachers were asked not to attend teaching on Monday. Personally, I believe this a wise plan; it would isolate any human incubators. What prevented this plan from being fully executed? Conferences could have been arranged whereby student teachers would be able to continue their work through research or practical work with materials. Many cities are being swept by epidemics of one thing or another and the shortage of medical aid hinders the possible curbing of such plagues. Patriotism can be stretched far enough to enable us to arrest any potential epidemic . . . A few days of student teaching is not too high a cost to pay.

that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college education—or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

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